WOMEN ORGANIZE.

A HOME INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION FOMED YESTERDAY.

Word was received yesterday at the insurance agency of Heber J. Grant & Clara E. Wilson et ux. to J. H. Butcher; part lot & block 4, plat C. Fire at Vernal-Shipment From the Ophir Hill-Of Interest to Wood Growers-Silver Brops a Point-Some Henvy Pay Rolls-Transfers and Clearings.

Although the great copper plant is not yet completed, still the work has contents of the Vernal Furnishing Com-

the entire distance but has now widened out and is nearly pure metal. It assays thousands of dollars per ton. Later—The ore mentioned above is on the west wall. At noon today the east wall was cut disclosing fully a foot of ore equally as good as the other. This gives them about eighteen inches of very high grade gold ore. The Poorman will outrival its early production.—idaho Avalanche.

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ments to the constitution tomorrow.

Fully four thousand people participated in the convention parade this afternoon. Marching companies of Catholic Knights were in line from many Nebraska and Iowa cities, and St. Joseph Mo. contributed a delegation of

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3,75 100 and a band. The procession marched
through the down-town business portion of the city amid lines of waving
flags and decorations. The march ended
at Exposition hall, where an open
meeting was held.

J. A. Kilroy, state delegate for Nebraska, presided and addresses were
made by Maurice Wilhere, of Philadelphia, Philadelphia national delegate,
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Fansler, of Logansport, Indiana; Congressman Weadock, of Detrioti; Rev.
Dr. Shahan, of the faculty of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., and
others.

Some Notable Specimens with Wealth

Africa have made him as much of a favorite as his tales have with boys of all nations. Today Du Chailliu is almost forgotten in his retirement, and, though strong and stalwart still, is particularly unknown, even among his fellow guests.

An American born in Paris fifty-nine years ago, Du Chailiu at an early age went to his father's trading station at the French settlement at the mouth of the Gaboon on the west coast of Africa. He came to New York at seventeen, and three years later went to Africa on his first exploring tour. He repeated this in 1863, and the results of his discoveries have been given to the world in a large number of books on Africa.

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Africa have made him as much of a ing pensions to certain persons in the favorite as his tales have with boys of life-saving service. Various efforts have ing pensions to certain persons in the life-saving service. Various efforts have been made to get favorable action by the House on legislation similar to that proposed by the bill now pending, but without avail. The meritorious nature of the measure is acknowledged, and in 1881 Secretary John Sherman recommended that Congress take surly steps for the life-saving stations.

MUTINOUS SOLDIERS.

Trouble Caused by an Infringement of the Caste System.

Bombay, May 5.—Serious news comet from Agravil, the dispatches received





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